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The Southwestern



Member OCPA

VOL. 80 NO. 13

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096

Wednesday, January 31, 1990

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Concert pianist Coming tomorrow

Dr. Peter Simon, internationally-acclaimed concert pianist, will perform an evening recital on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 102 of the Old Music Building on campus.

Sponsoring the recital is the Department of Music, the State Arts Council of Oklahoma and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Simon is one of the brightest stars rising on the international concert circuit. Awards in four piano competitions have led to critically-acclaimed performances in both the United States and Europe, including Spain, France, Yugoslavia, Norway and Finland. Upcoming engagements include concerts in Kansas City, Denver, Pittsburgh and a fourth tour of Europe, including England, France and Israel.

Simon has been the subject of two television documentaries, "Profiles & Performances" and "Culture in the Country," the latter being a children's concert filmed in a rural town in Oklahoma which will be shown over various public television stations.

A native of Denver, Colo., Simon began his musical education at the age of six. After attending several music conservatories with concentration in piano, clarinet and conducting, he returned to Denver and received his B.A. degree in philosophy from Metropolitan State College. Upon graduation, Simon continued his piano studies with the internationally-known soloists and teachers William Masselos and Jorge Bolet. He completed both his masters and doctorate degrees at the Catholic University of America.

His program on Feb. 1 will include major works of Liszt, Hovhanness, Beethoven, Godowsky and Schulz-Evler.

Admission for Simon's performance will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Southwestern students and faculty will be admitted free with ID.



Dr. Peter Simon

Chapbook goes to press in March

Southwestern's *Chapbook*, which has been in publication since 1971, will go to press sometime in March, according to Keith Long, Language Arts instructor and *Chapbook* advisor.

The publication anthologizes poetry, fiction, photography and original artworks submitted by Southwestern students, faculty and writers and artists outside the university community. Deadline for submitting material to *Chapbook* is Feb. 10.

Stephanie Holland will serve as this

year's poetry editor and Courtney Wileman will edit the prose. Michele Charles is production editor and Leah Dyer will be typesetter. Terry Larson and Marcia Trent are prose readers for the 1990 issue.

Chapbook awards twelve different cash prizes for submissions. Contest entries may be made to either the student division, which includes students from middle school through undergraduate school, or the open division, which covers graduate students and all others.

Prizes are offered for both outstanding poetry and stories.

The publication did not go to print last year, so the winning entries in 1989 will appear in the upcoming issue.

Submissions may be delivered to Long's office, 112F Old Science Hall, or to Jo Hill, Language Arts secretary, Room 206, Old Science Hall.

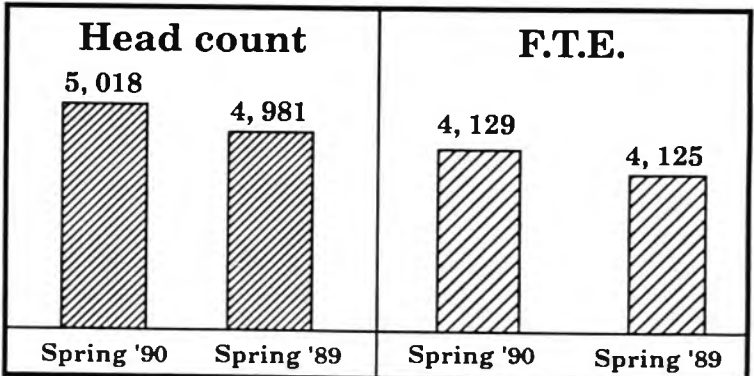
Any student wishing to help in the editing or production processes of the publication should contact Long at his office, 112F Old Science, extension 3086.

Enrollment increases

Official combined enrollment figures for the Weatherford and Sayre campuses for the 1990 spring semester show a head count increase in Southwestern undergraduate and graduate students. This increase shows a difference of 37 more students. However, the F.T.E. (full time equivalent) increased only slightly compared to 1989 (see graph).

Graduate students total 108 fewer than last year and a difference of 58 fewer enrolled fulltime.

A total of 145 more undergraduate students enrolled this year and 62 more students carry fulltime loads.



Pre-Vet Students

Students who would like to attend an open house at the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine in Stillwater on Feb. 24-25, should contact Dr. Peter Grant, Biology Dept., S307 (ext. 3294) as soon as possible. Dr. Grant plans to take students to the open house on Saturday, Feb. 24. Brochures describing the veterinary program at OSU are also available from Dr. Grant.

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Editorial

Molestation victim reveals her pain

Susan Kirk
Staff Writer

When I saw him the other day, I remembered him well. He was the first man to ever touch me like a man touches a woman, but I was not a woman; I was a frightened nine year old. Today I am a 20 year old college student revealing a web of misery never disclosed.

Although my confession develops from the misfortunate run-in of a since grown girl, into her intruder of innocence, my story now unfolds into an effort to help someone in a situation similar to what mine once was.

I kept my mouth shut. I do not know why, but I did. Now I must deal with the built up turmoil and still I face it alone. I hope, though, because of my attempted confession that a brother or sister will take notice of his or her younger siblings habits or a parent of their child's, and when these children make comments such as, "He's been fooling around with me," or "I don't like being alone with him," someone will know it is worth listening to.

From 1983 to 1985 an 80 percent increase in reported molestations was recorded by the House Select Committee on Children. One in four girls

and one in eight boys are sexually abused before age 18, according to the report.

Many people misconceive a molester as a shady character, someone whom they would suspect immediately. Take note, because 75 to 85 percent of child molesters are friends of the family or members of the family.

A father admitted forcing his three children into performing sexual acts with him from the time they were infants until the law removed them, some 12 years later.

He is described as a "meek, mild and pathetic looking person, who loves his kids like any parent."

His lawyer commented for him, "He said he couldn't help himself." It is ironic to me that many children use that same excuse, but still get punished.

Children affected by molestation have no other recourse than clinging to the truth that "this must not be wrong." They are young, impressionable and conditioned to believe any adult on an excuse as flimsy as, "Because I told you so." When the molester is a friend or family member, a child's confusion only deepens.

Multitudes of children are literally raped of their innocence each day. To many this

problem only enters their world through perhaps a Geraldo segment, or articles resembling mine. It is a sad story to them, but as in most cases, people would rather not deal with it, because it is something that could never happen to their family.

I have only one argument; I am sure my family believes it could have never happened to them, either, and will be surprised to read that it has. Somebody has to help, and that help comes as simply as listening to a child before they are 20, writing a molestation article, and wondering if it will shame themselves and embarrass their parents.

Student reviews *The Last Temptation of Christ*

Paul Lambert
Staff Writer

Tuesday night the History Club invited the students and faculty of Southwestern to participate in the viewing of "the Last Temptation of Christ." Approximately 120

people attended the library auditorium for the showing of the Martin Scorsese movie which was taken from the novel of the same title written by Nikos Kazantzakis. Kazantzakis is familiar for his works in literature particularly "Zorba the Greek."

which depicted Jesus as a confused, weak and uncertain man, seemed to successfully offend a few members of the audience. Scorsese provided a statement before the movie that explained that the movie represents a fictional account of Christ's life.

movie-quality and disregarding the theme and the media hype it has recently received, I would have to determine that the movie failed in many cinematic aspects. The editing was downright terrible. The directing was typical Scorsese, who can credit his

quality as well as B-movie acting.

I found that most of those who spoke strongly against the morals of the movie had only watched an hour or less of the film. Some with harsh feelings had not even seen

Laughing seems a cure for stress

Susan Kirk
Staff Writer

I never knew that the idea to do a story over stress would crop up during a shopping spree in the city, but what better place to learn about stress than in a big city and while shopping.

As I tried to park I decided I had little hope of getting near the door so when I saw a car backing out I decided to wait. My friend commented on the taxi cab behind, "He can wait a few seconds, people do it to me all the time." I was shocked to find that a "few seconds" to him was so important that he felt like blasting his horn. If I had not driven an hour to the city, spent two hours in a jam packed Sam's, and at least a 30 minute's drive to Quail Spring Mall, I

might have just laughed at him. However, the stress that made him honk at me, I am sure is what made me do what I did next. I flipped an obscene gesture his direction.

I suspect it was the gesture I made to him that prompted him to park behind me and wait for me to get out of my car.

"That wasn't called for," he yelled from his yellow tank, and I could do nothing but yell back.

"Well, mister, I don't think your honking was called for."

"You b_ _ _ _," he returned.

My mother always told me that my stubbornness and mouth were going to get me in trouble someday; I believe her now.

"Yes, I am a b_ _ _ _ and very proud of it!"

As I walked to the entrance of the mall, my not-so-nice gentleman caller followed me

in his rod, while shouting obscenities. I finally escaped his rude remarks by entering the mall, leaving only the people who stopped to witness our display to receive his last moments of anger.

While I thought about stress and its' affects, I wondered about a cure. Time and time again I have heard experts recommend exercise, relax and get a massage. Obviously experts have the time to come up with such useless remedies, that they could exercise, relax and get a massage. For those who do not, though, I would like to suggest not shopping. Being a girl, however, I understand that impossibility. My only conclusion is that our time cannot be allotted for a massage or exercise, but a kind word, instead of an outburst of anger (in my case a gesture) could not hurt.

small list of good movies to acting and screenplay. And, beside Willem Dafoe, who played Christ, and a cage full of talking snakes, the acting was a failure as well.

In fact upon talking to audience members after the movie, several comments were made referring to the movie as being dull at times and unable to maintain the viewers attention. Other remarks reflected

the movie. Of those who saw the movie and were offended, many complained of how Scorsese promised in his pre-movie statement of a non-biblical, fictitious film and yet constantly mixed fiction with non-fiction and scripture with fantasy. Of the many who were not offended, most felt that the film showed a different and interesting perspective of Christ's life.

The

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The Southwestern encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should include a name and phone number (or extension), however the name may be withheld on request. The phone number will not be printed, but it will allow us to contact the writer should the need arise. Letters should be sent or brought to The Southwestern, Room 117, Science Bldg., telephone 774-3735.

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HOURS: 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.

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Poverty stricken struggle to survive

Michele Charles
Editor-in-Chief

A middle-aged man drives home from his New York high-rise business office in his 1989 Park Avenue. He thinks of his wife cooking dinner in the modern kitchen of their three-bedroom brick home in the suburbs. Noticing a shabbily dressed man lying on the sidewalk, he thinks to himself, "Look at that lazy bum! Why doesn't he get a job?" which, of course, seems an easy task to this man who was raised in a middle class family that supported and sent him to college.

Poverty strikes many American people, leaving them homeless, sick, and uneducated, among many other misfortunes of poverty. Many of these people were born poor, while others received a striking blow and were knocked down from their middle-class position.

Poor people fight the socially stemmed tragedies of poverty, trying to stay alive day-by-day. All along, they dream of not having to live in a rat and disease-infested slum or automobile.

Programs in cities offer aid and support to the poverty

stricken. These programs use techniques such as free food and shelter to job placement for the unemployed. Each one of them teaches the poor to retaliate against the blows society deals them, but many go out with hope, only to return with a handful of shattered dreams. They return jobless and with a gnawing hunger to be satisfied that is both physical and emotional.

And, of course, the twisted quirk of society's rules and regulations become obstacles against those in poverty. To receive welfare, one must have a mailing address--so what if someone lives in a car or an alley because they have no money for a decent place to live? To receive contact for a job, one must have a telephone; to have a telephone an apartment is needed; to have an apartment a deposit and the first and last month's rent must be paid. One might say, "Get assistance or a loan." The answer to such a comment is simple. Welfare provides the minimum amount to survive on; a family of four may receive \$125.00 for an entire month. Banks do not give loans to people without credit references or a job.

Charles Murray of The Washington Post suggests that we imagine Dukakis is president and miraculously several billion dollars have been found for job training programs. He makes someone the Jobs Corps Czar. Unbelievably, the czar overcomes all the difficulties of making all the new Job Corps centers conform to the best models. "There remains a catch: the best programs know how to train youths ready to accept the discipline and do the work. No program, not even the best, know how to train youths who come to them without these assets (Murray's italics). And it is precisely youths without those assets who make up the underclass." Murray implies throughout this part of his article that the poverty stricken are poor because they lack the motivation to be otherwise.

When it comes to caring for this situation, the existing formula for action involves changing the poor person, instead of the inflicting environment. The poor person becomes a victim. They are blamed for their situation.

When addressing the Social

National Conference for Social Welfare, William Ryan pointed out this fallacy of blaming the victim. This process involves a set of ideas that is dramatically damaging to the very people that social welfare programs are presumably most committed to help. Ryan stresses programs wrongly explain miserable health care, the lack of education, and other misfortunes of poverty are due to the poor peoples ignorance, meager motivation, and obstinateness. Some programs spotlight the supposed characteristics of the victim when, in fact, the best medical care, education, etc., are "auctioned off to the highest bidder."

Ryan says that the programs do not necessarily blame the victim on purpose, but the programs' planners misread the nature of the problem. Instead of changing the environment, they change the person, which causes the programs to fail. "The planners' basic assumption is that there is something wrong with the victim, and the purpose of the program is to change him, to provide him with skills, with motivation, with reform. These programs never aim at

the structural form of social institution. "Instead of hitting the central target which requires systematic change, they are focusing on the individual affected."

Once the true reason for poverty has been realized--our social and environmental systems--something can be done to defeat the situation. Ryan gives three steps to stop blaming the victim. First is

inoculation, "becoming sensitized to the general process so that we can recognize it in whatever form it may take." Secondly, analyze the social problem we are dealing with and the programs involved to test their congruence." And thirdly, "develop a new program designed to change or

diminish the forces that are oppressing the victim."

Poverty has been a long-lived and socially-caused problem in the United States. This problem will only be resolved

when society realizes the environmental effect upon the poor. Then we can take steps to eliminate this societal monster eating away at innocent victims.

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Lifestyles

Employees opt for buying out the boss

Reggy Scott
Lifestyles editor

Labor and management in recent years are becoming one in the same. Companies across America are moving toward employee ownership or ESOPS. Employee stock ownership plans have rapidly grown in more than 9,800 companies in the U.S. There are 1,500 companies, in

which the employees own a majority of the stock.

ESOPS are not only coming of age, but they are moving into corporations thought to be untouchable by takeover. As a takeover defense ESOPS can be very effective. For example, J.C. Penny, Ralston Purina and Texaco have spent a sum of \$1.75 billion in recent months on ESOPS.

A San Francisco lawyer and economist, Louis Kelso,

founded the idea of ESOPS in the 1950's. Kelso supported the ESOPS with the help of Russell Long, a Louisiana democrat, who retired from the Senate finance committee in 1986.

Most information available on ESOP suggests that motivation is the key. Obviously, an employee would be more apt to increase performance if they have shares in the company. Furthermore, studies

have shown that companies enjoy increased earnings growth and higher sales due to the combination of ESOPS and worker participation in decision making.

No longer are ESOPS viewed as a visionary project. Management consultants, commercial banks, insurance companies and law firms all recognize the growing benefits ESOPS present to their corporate clients. In addition,

Congress actually has given ESOPS tax breaks, while becoming more strict with the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Consequently, the rapid advancement of ESOP has now become an important motivator for employees of today. Employers are simply choosing to give their workers a stake in the company while enjoying huge tax breaks, increased productivity and protection from takeover.

Social Security: should we count on it?

Reggy Scott
Lifestyle editor

Will the public and the politicians of the near future be willing to make sacrifices on behalf of social security recipients of tomorrow?

From the beginning of President Bush's campaign he promised to take steps in the direction of holding true to Social Security and its future. He stated in his inaugural address, "We have a moral contract with our Senior citizens and in this budget Social Security is fully funded, including a full cost of living adjustment. We must honor our contract."

Still, the controversy over Social Security benefits has intensified in the past few years. It has been projected that for every retiree today, there are more than three workers paying into the system. Plus, in the 21st cen-

tury, that projection will drop to fewer than two workers per retiree. To balance this quick drop the retirement age is going up, beginning in 2003. For anyone born in 1960 or after, 67 is the earliest they can receive full benefits.

Social Security commissioner Dorcas Hardy addressed the future of Social Security. "There's no question in my mind that social security will be there," she says, "The question is how much society will pay to have a social security system."

Commissioner Hardy says the bottom line is that people in their 20's today shouldn't count on the relatively generous benefits received by their parents and grandparents. The Congressional Research Service estimates that workers who retired at 65 in 1987 and earned the maximum income covered by social security taxes will recover their combined employer and em-

ployee payroll taxes, plus interest, within about 12 years. In comparison, a 33-year-old employee in the same situation that retire in 2020 will wait 31.3 years to recover his or her combined benefits.

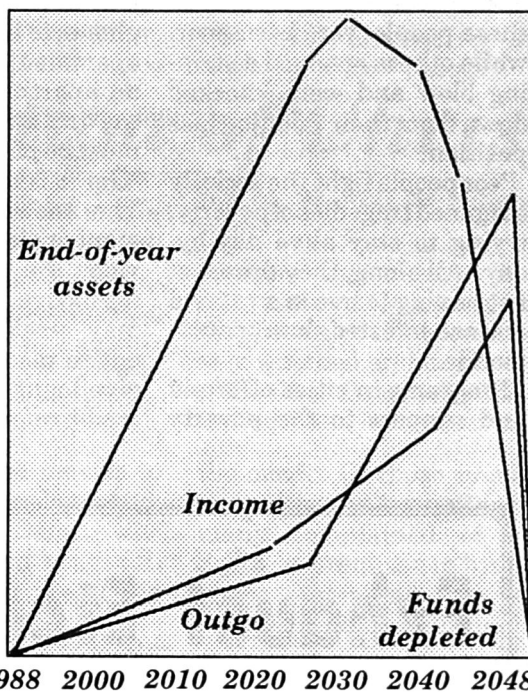
U.S. News and World Report projected in its 1989 outlook that security benefits will balloon for the next five decades, (See Graph), then sharply drop off in the middle of the 2030's. As a result, benefit payments are also projected to exceed annual payroll-tax revenues and eat away at reserves.

Commissioner Hardy advises the future retiree to focus on other sources of retirement income like company pensions and one's own savings and investments. Even though social security has long been the cornerstone of retirement, Hardy says "Government is not totally responsible for your retirement."

Social Security trust funds

12 trillion

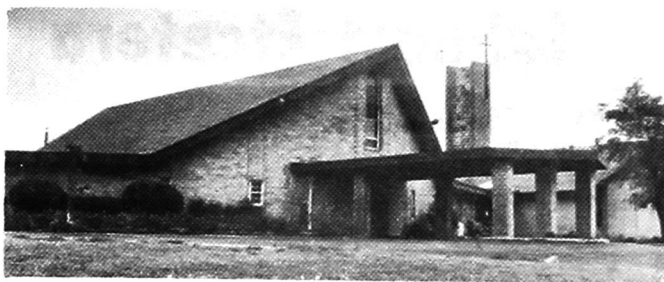
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Farm house stash leads to large scale bust

Earlier this week law enforcement officials in western Oklahoma made a startling discovery at a farm near Arnett in Ellis county. An investigation done over the weekend had lead the authorities to this rural location where they discovered a barn containing from one to two tons of marijuana. The search warrant that allowed authorities to enter the barn also granted them permission to search the farm house a few yards away.

Upon entering the home

officials found it to be lavishly furnished with everything from a big screen TV to a safe containing close to \$26,000.

When the story of what is probably the most substantial marijuana seizure in state history hit the press their focus was on the farm in Ellis county. What most news organizations did not know was that the discovery in Ellis county was the crown jewel of a long and tedious investigation that took place throughout the weekend

proceeding the Monday morning discovery.

The entire episode began Saturday, January 20th at 9p.m. The Sayre police department, unable to locate the judge in Beckham county, went to Roger Mills county to obtain a warrant for a drug raid.

After obtaining their warrant the Sayre police returned to Beckham county where they arrested four persons on drug charges. During questioning one of the four arrested in Beckham

county gave authorities information on his supplier who worked out of Roger Mills county. Beckham county officials immediately notified authorities in Roger Mills county.

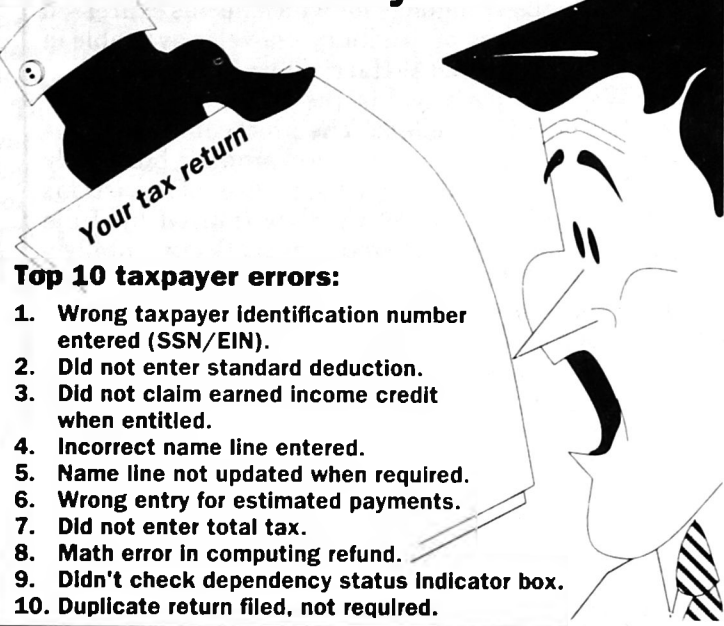
Working from the tip given to them by officials in Beckham, authorities in Roger Mills county arrested three persons on drug charges and gained information about a supplier in Washita county.

Washita county authorities were notified. They arrested one with help from the infor-

mation obtained in the other two counties. After being questioned by Washita county authorities, their suspect agreed to set up a buy with his source, Guy Cadwell Jr. of Arnett.

Cadwell met the suspect in Washita made the buy and was taken into custody by the Wahita County Sheriff's Department. Also taken into custody was Cherri Cadwell, Cadwell's wife. They were charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana Wednesday afternoon in Cordell.

Check for accuracy . . .



Top 10 taxpayer errors:

1. Wrong taxpayer identification number entered (SSN/EIN).
2. Did not enter standard deduction.
3. Did not claim earned income credit when entitled.
4. Incorrect name line entered.
5. Name line not updated when required.
6. Wrong entry for estimated payments.
7. Did not enter total tax.
8. Math error in computing refund.
9. Didn't check dependency status indicator box.
10. Duplicate return filed, not required.

Double check

A few minutes spent double-checking a tax return can pay off with a speedier refund. You should check your credit for withholding; make sure that you have the correct amount from your Forms W-2 and 1099, and

if you have more than one, check your addition at least twice, even if someone else prepares your return. Checking for accuracy helps spot and eliminate mistakes, and a carefully prepared, easy-to-read return can be processed faster.

Tax law: scholarships taxable

Scholarships and fellowships awarded after August 16, 1986, may be partially or fully taxable.

Only degree candidates may exclude any such payments from income, and only "qualified amounts" are excludable. According to the Internal Revenue Service, qualified amounts include scholarship or fellowship grant payments that cover enrollment tuition or fees and course-related expenses for books, fees, supplies and equipment. Any other amounts, such as for room, board, travel or incidental expenses, must be reported as income in the year received.

Many scholarships and fellowships also include pay for past, present, or future services. Any payment received for services is taxable in the year of receipt, even if the service is required of all candidates for a particular degree.

Students who are not candidates for a degree must report all scholarship and fellowship amounts as income in the year received.

Different rules apply to recipients of scholarships or fellowships awarded before August 17, 1986.



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Susan Kirk
Staff Writer

"Always," it is a promise that those in love often make to each other, but what about after "always?" In the movie of the same name, "Always," director Steven Spielberg takes on a new and refreshing twist from what is his normal credential. The movie itself represents a novelty outlook of falling in love, being in love and letting go.

Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter and John Goodman take us through a couples love affair that most people could only dream to have. This movie makes people who are not in love want to be in love, couples who are in love want to stay in love, and all in all it makes being in love priceless.

"Always" gives an abundance of outstanding performances from the actors to the director and last but not least its creator.

"When Harry Met Sally" compliments both Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan's talent. It introduces Harry to Sally when the two share a ride to New York. The relationship begins with the two despising one another but as fate would have it, they become best friends.

Most can relate to this movie, the love/hate relationship, troubles in paradise and finally realizing a best friend's importance.

It is a most enjoyable movie for anyone.

The **top videos** on the rental list are "Batman," "K-9," and "Scrooged." Some new videos that are soon to be released are "Turner and Hooch," "Karate Kid III" and "Uncle Buck."

"Working Girl," is a good movie that deals with Melanie Griffith just about to begin her career as a secretary. When she begins her job her boss decides to go on a trip and leave Griffith in charge, but Griffith goes a little too far and becomes involved in the big business. She has a great idea that she shares with another person which happens to be her boss's boyfriend! Sigourney Weaver, Harrison Ford, and Melanie Griffith star in this comedy. This is one that makes you want to continue watching.

"Parenthood," has to be one of the most hilarious movies of the year. No one could have played the wild and crazy father any better than Steve Martin did. The movie keeps you laughing till the very end. The story is how a modern-day family faces the age-old dilemma of trying the raise children the "right" way.

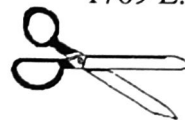
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Campus

College costs increase

Press Release

Proposed enrollment fees and tuition rates for the academic year beginning fall 1990 were approved Jan. 21 by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

The proposed rates are for the second year of a four-year plan to improve the quality of Oklahoma higher education by increasing state appropriations and student fees to the average of funding levels for peer institutions in other states.

Currently Oklahoma students are paying 75 percent of the average fee rate paid by students at peer institutions. The proposed rate is projected to bring Oklahoma students to 82 percent of the average peer rate for 1990-91.

Under the proposed rate structure, nearly 79 percent of Oklahoma undergraduates, students at junior colleges and regional universities, will experience a fee increase ranging from 9.4 percent to 12.4 over last year.

"Enrollment fees at Oklahoma colleges and universities are far below those at many institutions in neighboring states," said State Regents' Chairman James Barnes.

The rates proposed by the Regents have been approved subject to a public hearing

scheduled for Feb. 26 at Rose State College. After receiving public input, Regents will approve fees for presentation to the Oklahoma Legislature, which establishes limits within which the Regents may set fees.

"When state appropriations and student fees are combined, Oklahoma students are being funded at 64 cents on the dollar when compared to their peers," explained Chancellor Hans Brisch. "That means we are investing millions of dollars less in our children's education than our neighbors are are committing to the education of their children."

"Quality enhancements — such as libraries, laboratory equipment, scholarships, faculty positions and compensation — require an investment," Brisch continued. "But we must continue to improve the quality of academic programs and services if Oklahoma higher education is to prepare Oklahomans to compete and prosper in this decade and the next century."

Brisch said that the increases in state appropriations and enrollment fees sought by the State Regents are necessary not only to close the funding gap between Oklahoma higher education and colleges and universities in other states, but also to

compensate for an inflation rate of 5 percent.

"In seeking funding for the second year of the four-year plan, we are, in essence, seeking the State Legislature's authorization to continue the plan," Barnes said.

"Increased funding is crucial for the second year of the plan, a year that will build upon the foundation that is being laid this year as quality improvements take place throughout the state system," he said.

"It is essential that higher education receive the funding necessary to move forward in this new decade," Brisch said. "And we will be looking to the students and the Legislature to work with us as we strive to enhance the quality of Oklahoma higher education."

Brisch explained that last year's students mounted a campaign that supported enrollment fee increases and encouraged Legislators to increase higher education appropriations. The campaign is credited with contributing to the last year's successful effort to increase higher education funding.

Individuals wishing to speak at the public hearing Feb. 26 are requested to notify the Chancellor's Office of the State Regents at 521-2444 by Feb. 12.

HISTORY CLUB MOVIES

Dr. F. Feeley
History Club
Sponsor

Thought control was the subject of the film presented by Southwestern History Club last Tuesday night. "Fahrenheit 451" was based on science fiction writer Ray Bradbury's novel by the same name. Bradbury has published around 500 works including some 18 novels, hundreds of short stories, plays, poems, as well as screen plays for television's "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "The Twilight Zone." When one of the Apollo astronaut teams landed on the moon, they named Dandelion Crater there to honor Bradbury's novel "Dandelion Wine."

The film "Fahrenheit 451" is a faithful rendition of the novel. French director Francois Truffaut directed the work in the English language for which he has expressed a great respect. A copy of Bradbury's novel is available in the fiction section of the Al Harris library.

Oskar Werner's portrayal of the futuristic "fireman" named Montag was excellent! The protagonist destroys books with great enthusiasm at the beginning, but slowly he is made to think about the consequences of his actions by a literate woman named Clarisse (played by Julie Christie). The fear-inspired, empty-headed, anti-intellectualism of the shallow "good-old-boy" book-burners illustrates the essence of another book which criticizes tyranny in modern society, "Friendly Fascism," by Bertram Gross, a copy of which is, also, in our library.

Next week the History Club will present the film rendition of Milan Kundera's novel "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

The History Club cordially invites everyone to attend this film next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Kezer revises musical

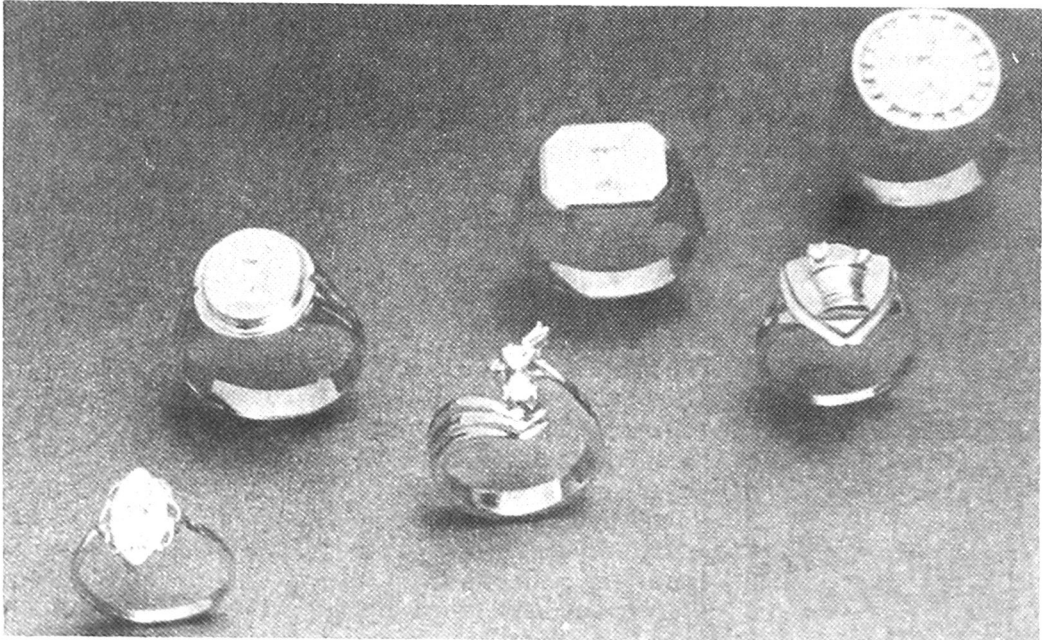
Charlotte Hileman
Staff Writer

A musical comedy performed at Southwestern and written in 1983 by Claude Kezer is now being rewritten, by him, into a novel.

The original title of the musical is "High Dollar Woman in a Low Dollar Town" and the working title is now "Miss Dolly". Kezer said he has never tried writing a novel until now. "I find it difficult, you have to be stingy with words and in a novel you have to paint the

picture, atmosphere, and emotion. I have to tell the audience instead of show them. I find it difficult to say in prose what I find very easy to say in poetry."

The reason he decided to do the novel is because in the musical form, because of its nature, it is almost unproducible, so chances are negative. On the other hand, getting a book published is hard, too; very few are accepted by publishers, but Kezer considers his chances of getting the book published greater than getting it produced.



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Charlotte Hileman
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$\Gamma\Delta K$ shares time and money

(Left to right) Lance Garret, Dan Heath, Jessica Masecy, Troy Sartors and Sherrie Sharp (seated middle) make preparations to announce the speech contest winners.

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Sports

Bulldogs win third straight, lead in OIC race

Jim Burrows
Sports Editor

The Southwestern Bulldogs won their second consecutive conference game and their third out of their last four overall last Wednesday, defeating East Central, 64-59.

The Bulldogs were coming off an unbelievable last-second win over conference favorite Southeastern on January 20.

Lead by sophomore Phil Drouhard and senior Steve Hamilton, the Bulldogs jumped out to an early lead and managed an eight-point deficit by halftime. Drouhard scored 11 of his game-high 21 points before intermission.

Hamilton also contributed 11 in the first half and pulled down eight rebounds.

In the second half, the Tigers of ECU made their run at the Bulldog lead and managed to inch to within just a few points of the 'Dawgs, but were turned away in the final minutes of the Ballgame.

The Bulldogs were outscored 30-27 in the final period, but showed considerable maturity for such a young team, connecting on six of eight free-throw attempts late in the game. For the game, the Bulldogs shot 81 percent from the charity stripe, connecting on 13 of 16 attempts.

Drouhard's 21 points was the most the sophomore from

Butler has ever scored in a Bulldog uniform, and his nine rebounds was a season high. Drouhard connected on seven of his 12 field goal attempts, including three from three-point range, and was a perfect four of four from the free throw line.

Hamilton, the lone senior on George Hauser's young team, added 13 points and also claimed nine rebounds for the Dawgs.

Stephen Joseph was the third Bulldog to score in double figures with 10, and point guard Michael Parks,

who only missed one shot on the night and was perfect from both the free-throw line and three-point range, continued to establish himself as one of the most consistent players on the team.

Sharif Ford rounded out the scoring for the Bulldogs with eight points on the night.

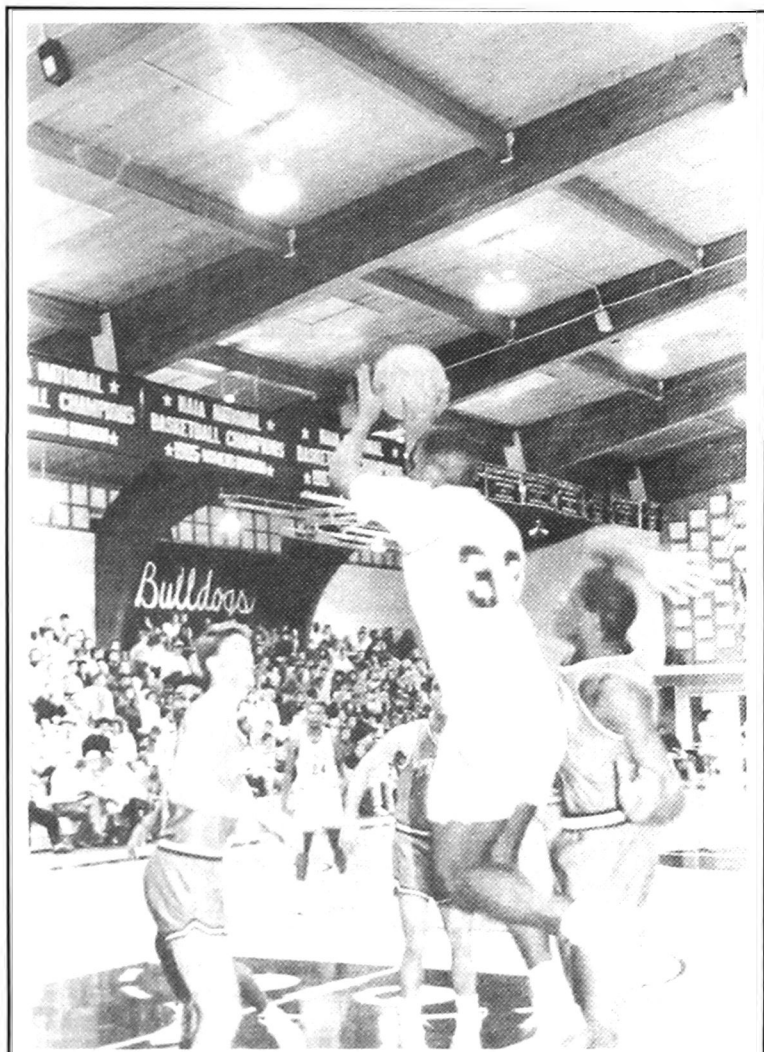
The victory raised the Bulldogs conference record to 2-0 and maintained their lead in the OIC race.

Added with the Bulldogs' upset of conference favorite Southeastern on January 20,

the victory gives the Bulldogs instant credibility as a contender for the OIC crown.

The Bulldogs were at home again on Saturday against Langston (see story) and will play their third consecutive home game tonight against conference rival Northwestern.

The Rangers are coming off a victory over Northeastern on Saturday, when they won 73-64. It will be the first meeting between the schools this season. Game time is eight p.m.



Ronald Leggins puts up a jump shot in traffic in the Bulldog's win over ECU last Wednesday. The victory gave the Bulldogs a perfect record of 2-0 in the OIC (Photo by Tamra Romines).

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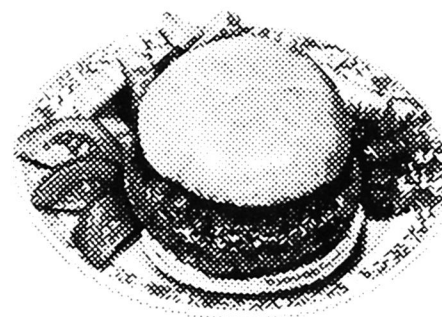
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Bulldogs defeat Langston, continue streak

Jim Burrows
Sports Editor

The Southwestern Bulldogs grabbed their third consecutive victory last Saturday in Rankin Williams Field House against the Lions of Langston, 69-57.

The Bulldogs picked up their fifth win of the season with good defense and balanced scoring as they held Langston below their scoring average and forced poor shooting (43 percent).

The Bulldogs jumped out to an early lead and built that lead up to 10 points by halftime. Stephen Joseph hit four three-pointers in the first half to pace the Bulldogs with 14. The 'Dawgs led by as much as 12 before intermission, and it appeared they might turn the contest into a rout.

But Langston's shooters heated up in the second period and managed to pull to within seven points of the Bulldogs with 18:30 remaining. From that point on, however, it was all downhill for the Lions.

The Bulldogs led by as much as 18 points late in the game, but Langston made up some points in the final two minutes to make the game look closer than it actually was.

Stephen Joseph hit all four of his three-pointers in the first half and scored 24 points to pace the Bulldogs. Joseph also contributed four rebounds and two assists. Ronald Leggins picked up 14 of his 18 points in the second half, and also led the Bulldogs on the boards for the eleventh time this season with

nine rebounds.

Michael Parks had two assists to go along with his 14 points, complimenting his high school teammates nicely. Parks, Leggins, and Joseph, who accounted for 56 of the Bulldogs' 69 points, are all from Millwood High School in Oklahoma City.

Senior Chris Hamilton also had nine points for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs will look for their fourth straight win tonight against Northwestern here in Weatherford, and travel to Tulsa tomorrow to clash with a tough Oral Roberts team.

In the Bulldogs first meeting with ORU—a team that just transferred to the NAIA this year—the Bulldogs fell by 10. The game with Northwestern tonight will be the first meeting of the two teams this year. Northwestern is coming off an 11 point victory over Northeastern.

Lady Dogs crush Langston

Jim Burrows
Sports Editor

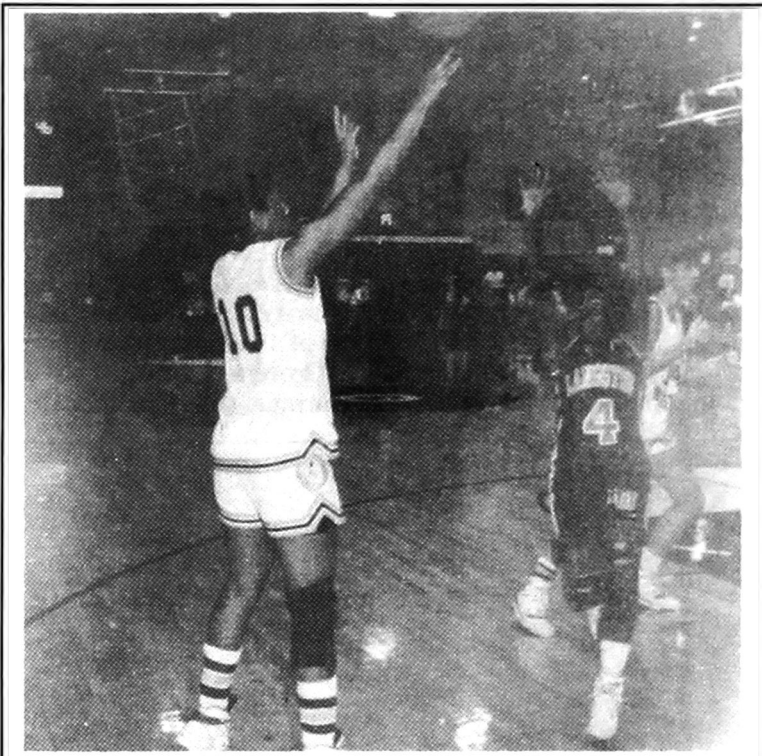
The Southwestern Lady Bulldogs improved their record to 17-1 by dominating the hapless Langston Lady Lions 107-50 at Rankin Williams Field House here in Weatherford last Saturday.

The game was never in question as the Lady Bulldogs built a 10 point lead in the first four minutes of the game and doubled that lead by the half-way mark of the first period.

Carla Duncan's three-point play with 31 seconds remaining in the first half gave the Lady Bulldogs a 30 point halftime lead at 55-25. In the second half, the Lady Tigers never got closer than 30 points, and Stacy Smith's free throws with seven seconds left in the contest gave the nation's second-ranked team their biggest lead of the night at 107-50.

Although the Lady Bulldogs registered one of their highest-scoring performances of the season—or any season—they did not forget to play on both ends of the court. Langston was obviously frustrated by the Lady Dawgs' defense as they shot only 31 percent on the evening, including one for 13 from three-point range, and committed an unbelievable 35 turnovers.

Forty of the Lady Bulldogs'



Renay Yarbrough puts up a shot over a Langston player. The Lady Bulldogs won 107-50 (Photo by Tamra Romines).

107 points came from the charity stripe as Loftin's troops connected on all but seven of their attempts, shooting 85 percent from the line. In fact, the Lady Bulldogs made more free throws (40) than they did field goals (33).

Eight of those free throws came from Jackie Snodgrass. The sophomore from Ames was perfect from the line and

equally impressive from the field as she went seven for nine on the night, scoring 22 points to lead the Lady Bulldogs. Snodgrass also snatched eight rebounds, including four offensive boards.

Carla Duncan added 16 points for the Lady Bulldogs and Renay Yarbrough helped out with 10. All 12 players on the roster for Coach Loftin scored.



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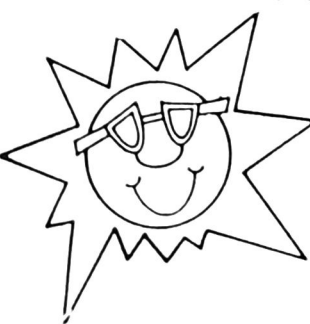
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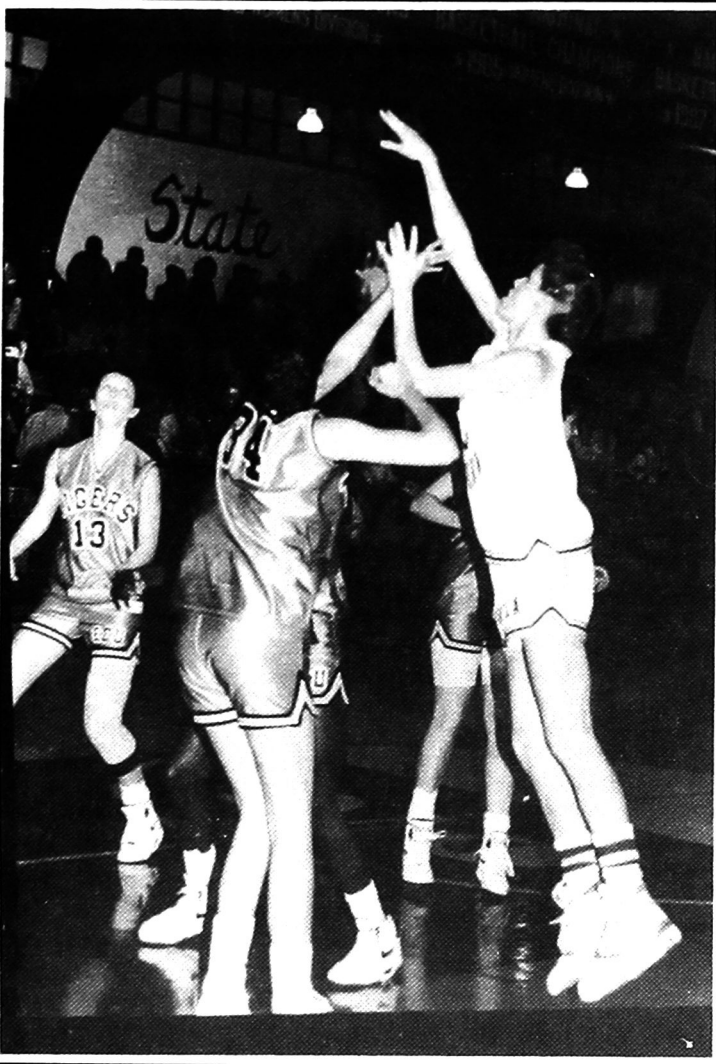
The Lady Bulldogs are at home again tonight to take on Northwestern in their third conference game. The Lady Bulldogs, heavily favored to win the OIC and District 9, are now 2-0 in conference play. Game time is six p.m.

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ECU business as usual for Lady Dogs



Leedey Freshman Valerie Fariss puts up a shot over an East Central player in last Wednesday's game. Fariss had 12 points in the Lady Bulldogs 88-61 victory (Photo by Tamra Romines).

Paul Lambert
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night the Lady Tigers of East Central University visited Southwestern to take on the powerful Lady Bulldogs in a battle of two OIC unbeatens. Southwestern handed ECU their third loss and avenged two regular season losses to the Lady Tigers last year with an 88-61 victory.

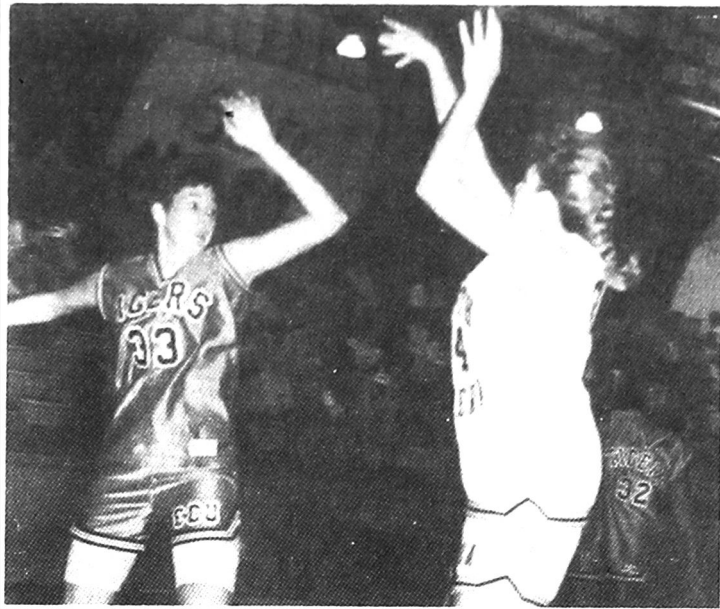
Southwestern came into the game needing to stop ECU's Tamika Wyatt to insure a victory. The center for the Lady Tigers entered the game averaging 19.9 points and 11.2 rebounds.

In the Lady Tiger's Jan. 20 victory over Northwestern, Wyatt scored 27 points and pulled down 26 rebounds. The Lady Bulldogs counterattacked the 6'2 senior with impressive defense by twin towers Carla Duncan and Erma Johnson, holding Wyatt to a meager eight points and seven rebounds.

Other contributors for the Lady Tigers were Tisha Martin who had 13 points and Lisa Walters who scored nine points. Freshman Jennifer Stevens had an impressive game with 10 points and a team high eight rebounds.

Forward Kris Lorenz had a fantastic game for the Lady Bulldogs, scoring a team high 19 points. Jackie Snodgrass scored 15 points and Freshman Valerie Fariss had 12 points as well as five assists. Center Erma Johnson was the leading rebounder for the Lady Bulldogs with eight.

The win gave the nation's second-ranked Lady Bulldogs a 16-1 record and an early lead in the conference at 2-0.



Jackie Snodgrass puts up a shot against ECU. Snodgrass had 15 points for the Lady Bulldogs (Photo by Tamra Romines).

Sports Talk

Jim Burrows
Sports Editor

And now, for something completely different. This column may be a bit below par this week because everyone knows the only thing going on in the world of sports this weekend is the Superbowl, and when I say going on, I mean it is still going on. Last time I checked the score was 48-10, but San Francisco probably scored twice while I was writing this sentence. I can easily see why there is always so much hype surrounding the Superbowl; it is always such a nailbiter. Oh well, it ain't over 'til it's over.

Speaking of biting nails, the Southwestern women found themselves in the middle of a cliffhanger last weekend. Tension was high and every loyal fan was on the edge of his seat as the Lady Bulldogs somehow squeaked past Langston 107-50.

The Bulldogs chose to make their game a little more exciting before disposing of the Lions, 69-57. The 'Dawgs have now won four straight and are still 2-0 in the OIC. Obviously, someone forgot to tell them they're supposed to finish last in the conference this year.

Speaking of basketball, intramurals are upon us. And in the spirit of good, clean competition, yours truly is participating. Unfortunately, my teammates and I lost last Thursday—not only the game, but at least 10 pounds as well. Far be it for me to give excuses, but it is a general rule in sports to make excuses when you lose. So, with that in mind, here is the topic for this week's sometimes bi-monthly top ten list:

Top ten reasons my intramural basketball team lost last Thursday:

1. Fumes from Icy Hot got in eyes.
2. White man's disease.
3. Referees from rugby officiating class were a bit lax.
4. Bent rims.
5. Blonde in third row threw off concentration.
6. Oxygen masks requested in last week's Sports Talk column were not available.
7. Courts were not proper dimensions.
8. Jock strap suddenly broke on 360 slam dunk attempt.
9. Stupid team name hurts confidence.
10. Fear of cardiac arrest.

These are my own excuses for losing, but they are basically universal, so if anyone out there feels inclined to use them, please feel free.

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FORMER USA soldier, Suellen Dillard goes to college.

America's Sue Dillard

by Sherry West

In today's modern society, women are involving themselves in many activities, careers, and lifestyles that were once thought to be for men only. The army is no exception. Women are no longer labeled hardcore WACS. In fact, a woman can be both feminine and serve our country. Suellen Dillard is one of the modern women of today. Suellen is a young lady who chose to serve her country when she finished high school.

In 1982, she began her basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C. The day started at 6:30 a.m. with calisthenics. Her training consisted of exercise, a balanced diet, and discipline. Her duty stations included Frankfurt and Nuremberg, Germany, Fort Hood, TX, and Fort Carson, CO. She stayed in the Honduras during a road building project with the North Dakota National Guard. Enjoying the army, she decided to

stay in the service for seven years.

Suellen received her training at Fort Sam Houston in preventative medicine, sanitary inspections, communicable disease, and industrial hygiene. She plans to pursue her major in industrial hygiene.

Suellen is originally from Elk City, OK and is currently living with her parents. She is a member of her church choir. As a result of her singing, she had the opportunity for a music scholarship but declined in order to serve America.

When asking Suellen what the Army did for her, she replied, "It has given me a great deal of self determination and stamina." She recommends that everyone, men or women, undecided of their future consider joining some branch of the Armed Forces. It is reported that 25% to 30% enlisted, overall, are women.

Baptist Student Union news

by Mitsy Thonason

The BSU (Baptist Student Union) is having many activities this semester. The BSU is open Monday through Friday. The BSU has a relaxing atmosphere, a place to make yourself at home, play nintendo, ping pong, fooseball, or just kick back and relax.

Each Monday the BSU has noonday. A few words to sum noonday up are fun and free lunch. On Monday evenings the BSU basketball team practices for the upcoming tournament at OSU.

On Wednesdays at noon the BSU has Bible Study. The BSU director, David Curry welcomes anyone who wants to attend.

The most exciting activity this spring is the noonday competition. There are four teams made up of ten people each. Points are awarded to the teams for going to Bible studies, giving testimonies, memorizing Bible verses, or bringing new people to the BSU.

Prizes will be given throughout the semester. The team with the most points at the last noonday, which is April 30 wins a steak dinner.

Student Education Association

There was a S.E.A. (Student Education Association) meeting January 31, 1990, at Mackey Hall, room 130, 12:20 p.m. The meeting's purpose was to elect new officers and discuss plans for the

semester. Dues are \$20.00 for new members. All education and special education majors are welcome to join. Tom Worley is advisor.

LaVaughn Cox, instructor

by Debra Cowser

LaVaughn Cox, one of our new instructors teaching psychology, sociology, and government, is now into his second semester at SWOSU at Sayre.

He received his B.A. degree in 1959 and later received a Masters Degree in 1970 from Weatherford. Mr. Cox has also attended OU, OSU, and West Texas State University.

He has taught in high schools in New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma. He has coached basketball, baseball, swimming, and volleyball.

He has attended outside seminars and short courses in various fields. He completed a firefighting school in 1963 and became a certified firefighter. He also attended Aviation Pilot Ground School and has a private pilot's license.

In 1977 while he was employed by Dresser Ind. in Houston, Texas, he attended Data Engineering School and worked in the oilfield as a data engineer

from 1977-1981.

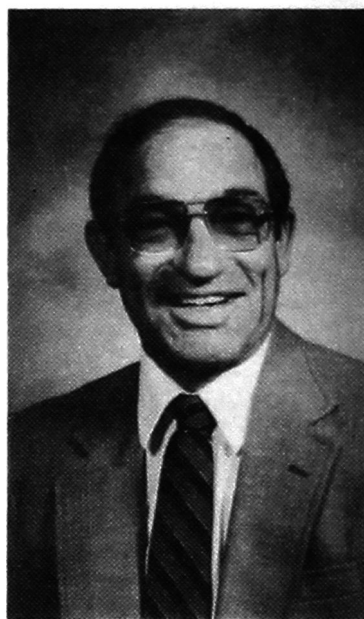
His first job after graduating from college was working for Sayre Cable T.V. Systems. His primary position was climbing the towers to replace bulbs and any wiring problems.

In addition, he has been a farmer and rancher and presently resides on the farm on which he was born.

Mr. Cox has been a member of several organizations since 1967. Some of these include Lion's Club, Sayre Chamber of Commerce, City Council, Shortgrass Riding Association of which he is president. He is now president of the New Liberty Alumni Committee, and he helped to establish a Young Farmers Association.

He has a 29-year-old son residing in California and a 26-year-old son attending Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas.

His hobbies include flying, softball, golfing, reading, and studying.



LA VAUGHN COX, instructor

Home destroyed

by Robert Trent

We have some sad news to report on one of our teachers here at Sayre. Mr. Hubert Pipkin lost his home and belongings to a fire. It happened Sunday night about 2:30. Mr. Pipkin heard a noise that he thought was coming from under the house. He then walked to the garage door and put his hand on the door. The door was hot. He then looked out a window and saw smoke billowing from his home. He woke his wife and child, got them out, and called the fire department, but it was too late. The roof collapsed, and there was smoke damage to everything. Both vehicles in the garage were destroyed.

He and his family are staying with Mr. Roberts, Academic Dean. Mr. Pipkin has been teaching Chemistry for 25 years at Sayre.

We, the student body hope he and his family will soon be settled in another home soon.

Enrollment up

According to Pat Tignor, Registrar, this spring semester has an enrollment of 514 students, 398 of which are full-time.

Mrs. Tignor would like to inform students who would like to take the ACT that it is scheduled for Feb. 10. A fee of \$15.00 and an application is due on or by Jan. 29. An application can be picked up at the Registrar's office.



NOT EVERYONE'S paying attention to the teacher!